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# WOOLIES HEAD FOR THE SUPER BOWL

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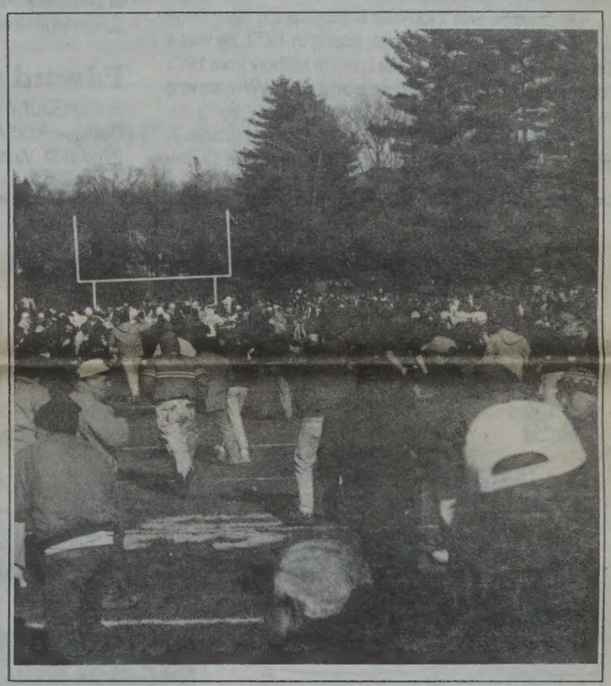
## Watch out Bay Path! Here Comes Millbury

Millbury High Football Team (in no particular order): Pappas, Singer, Wood, Martin, Balcius, Daly, Havalotti, Davis, Dauderis, William, Antczak, Bulger, Turner, Finne, Bengtson, Perry, Lee, Hill, Morin, Nadeau, Jones, McMahon, Augustine, Coppola, Day, Vayo, Caruso, Plant, Perry, Martin, Burns, LaForte, Rajotte, Cormier, McCarthy, Ogden, Day, Minh, Lavalle, William, Eisnor, Jaibert, Doherty, Mayer. Coaches: Nadeau, McKenney, Sutphen, Gonyea, Witkowski.

Good Luck! to Millbury High School's DREAM TEAM! Coach Norm Gonyea's team shows how time, energy, determination and dedicated coaching can lead to success. Coming from a 0-8-1 record just last year, the Woolies have finished the '93 season UNDEFEATED! Their final 14-8 victory against rival Northbridge on Thanksgiving Day was a perfect end to a perfect season. Best of luck Division 3 Southern Worcester County League Champions in the Super Bowl on Saturday, December 4, at Worcester Polytech Athletic field. Game time is 9:45 a.m. No matter what the outcome, the Woolies have done Millbury proud!



CHRONICLE photo by Alexander A. Belisle

Millbury fans charge the field following the Woolies' Thanksgiving Day win over Northbridge.

# Electro-Magnetic Fields - Another Silent Killer?

*This is the first in a series of articles reporting on a recent National EMR (Electro-Magnetic Radiation) Alliance conference held in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania November 12th and 13th. The Alliance was formed three years ago and is comprised mainly of citizen action groups involved in all aspects of the issue of electro-magnetic fields (EMF), including EMR exposure from high voltage transmission lines, devaluation of property by proximity to those lines, and the serious health effects now suspected by many noted researchers to be caused by even low levels of EMF exposure.*

*The Town of Millbury established an EMF study committee at the annual town meeting in 1992 to look into the possible health effects associated with the electro-magnetic fields produced by 23 high voltage transmission power lines that crisscross much of the town.*

*Part II of our series on Electro-Magnetic Fields (EMF) will focus on a presentation given by Louise Young, author of "Power Over People."*

### ARTICLE II: Suppression of health studies?

**By Andree A. Belisle**

PITTSBURGH, PA - If you tried to physically characterize Louise Young, she would probably fall somewhere between "kindly grandmother" and "sophisticated lady." If you tried to characterize her determination and dedication to the EMF issue, "bulldog" and "powerhouse" would more aptly describe this woman whose voice rose and fell in proportion to the significance of the information she presented as she detailed how the EMF research began "and how it has been suppressed."

Turn to EMF on Page 3

# Commissioners see Debt Exclusion Question as Win-Win Situation

**By Alec G. Belisle**

MILLBURY - At the November 23 Sewer Commission meeting, Commissioners Gary Nelson, Happy Erickson, and Frank Gagliardi were unanimous in their opinion that failure to pass a $2.8 million dollar Debt Exclusion Override for Phase I of the three phase critical sewer projects along Grafton Street and East Millbury could have a serious negative impact on future Millbury sewer projects.

"All three phases of the project have been approved," said Nelson, chairman of the commissioners, explaining that the engineering for the installation is complete. What remains is funding the project.

The Town is seeking to underwrite the project by a "Debt Exclusion Override." This type of override is designed to allow towns to fund capital expenditures that cannot be funded through normal taxation. Under this provision, a town can borrow above its levy limit (the amount of tax revenue a town can raise under Prop 2 1/2), but the borrowing is only for the duration of the bond. Once the borrowing has been paid off, the levy limit returns to its original level. In short, a debt exclusion override is for funding a specific project and does not continue beyond the life of the bond or permanently add to the levy limit.

According to Nelson, On December 28, voters will act on a ballot question authorizing the Commissioners to borrow $1,854,000 at 2.675% from the state and $622,000 in other borrowing at near 6% for the first phase of the three phase project. According to Gagliardi, this is the first time in the last ten years that low interest money has been available from the state for sewer projects.

Nelson explained that the state will pay half of the interest rate on the bonds it can sell for the three phases of the project. "If the state could borrow at 4%, then we'd pay 2% in interest," he said.

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# Obituaries

## Robert A. Donovan

MILLBURY - Robert A. Donovan, 71, of 3 Hamilton Street, died November 22nd in his home after an illness.

He leaves his wife of 45 years, Jeanette M. (Francesco) Donovan; four sons, Robert M. Daniel J. James P. and Michael A. Donovan, all of Millbury; one brother, Richard P. Donovan of Westboro; four grandchildren; nieces and nephews. He was born in Millbury, son of Daniel A. and Anna M. (Daniels) Donovan and lived here all his life. He graduated from Millbury High School in 1940.

Mr. Donovan was a foreman in the shipping department at Felters Company for 33 years, retiring in 1973. He was a Cemetery Commissioner for the Town of Millbury from 1975 to the present. He was a Navy veteran during WW II, serving in the Pacific Theater on the USS Wichita.

He was a member of St. Brigid's Church, the Charles F. Minney Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and the Dudley Gendron American Legion Post in Sutton. He was a former chairman and member of the Millbury Housing Authority and a member of the former public welfare department in Millbury.

The funeral was held November 26th from Mulhane Home for Funerals, 45 Main Street, with a Mass in St. Brigid's Church. Burial was in Central Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Brigid's Church, 59 Main Street, Millbury, MA 01527.

## James R. Bohanan

SUTTON - James R. Bohanan, 43, of 19 Dewitt Road, died November 21st in St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester, after he fell from a bridge in Auburn while walking for assistance when his car broke down near the bridge.

He leaves two sons, Matthew K. and Christopher M. Bohanan, both of Sutton; his father, Russell W. Bohanan of Worcester; his mother, Doris W. (Carpenter) Bohanan of Sutton; one brother, David R. Bohanan of Shrewsbury. he was born in Worcester and lived in Sutton all his life. He graduated from Sutton High School in 1968 and from Worcester State College in 1972.

Mr. Bohanan was owner and operator of Jimbo's Ice Cream Shop in Wilkinsonville for the past year. He also made ice cream for the past 13 years at Air Port Ice Cream in Marlboro, where he supplied ice cream shops and restaurants in the area.

He was a very active supporter of the Sutton schools sports programs.

Funeral services were held November 26th in Mulhane Home for Funerals, 45 Main Street, Millbury. Burial was in West Sutton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Doris W. Bohanan Family Scholarship Fund, in care of Sutton High School, Boston Road, Sutton, MA 01590.

## Edward C. Kasputis Sr.

SHREWSBURY - Edward C. Kasputis Sr., 71, of 36 North Quinsigamond Ave., formerly of Millbury, died November 22nd in St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester, after an illness.

His first wife, Vera R. (Westberg) Kasputis, died in 1982. He leaves three sons, Edward C. Kasputis Jr. of Millbury, William T. and Norman F. Kasputis, both of Worcester; a daughter, Evelyn M. Dayotas of Northboro; his second wife, Ruth Kasputis; one brother, Donald W. Kasputis of Millbury; 13 grandchildren; four great grandchildren; nieces and nephews. He was born in Millbury, son of Frank and Mary (Valaitis) Kasputis and lived in Millbury and Worcester before moving to Shrewsbury seven years ago. He graduated from Millbury High School in 1940 and attended Becker Junior College in Worcester.

Mr. Kasputis was a wire drawer at New England High Carbon Wire Company for 25 years, retiring in 1980. He was a Chief Petty Officer in the U.S. Navy, serving in WW II in the European and Pacific Theater and in Korea.

He was a member of the Charles F. Minney Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, Millbury, and the Dudley-Gendron American Legion Post, Sutton.

The funeral was held November 24th from Mulhane Home for Funerals, 45 Main St., Millbury, with a Mass in St. Brigid's Church, Millbury. Burial was in St. John's Cemetery, Worcester.

## Thank You...

The Millbury-Sutton Youth Football Team would like to thank the local merchants, organizations and volunteers for their support in making the 1993 season a successful one.
Thank You.
Steven Hebert
Millbury

## Thank You...

The Millbury Lioness Club would like to thank all those who supported our 50-60's Dance. A special thank you to all the businesses for their generous donations and an anonymous afghan donor. Our successful dance will enable us to donate to eye research and community needs. Thank You.
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# EMF

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During World War II, Louise Young served as a Research Associate at the Radiation Laboratory at MIT, working on the development of radar technology. She holds a degree in physics from Vassar College and a master's degree in geophysical science. Her book "Power Over People" is based on a case-study of a grass-roots group of citizens in a small rural community in Ohio who attempted to resist the construction of the world's largest electrical transmission towers. Young's story of the citizen's ultimate failure becomes a "stinging indictment of indifferent government agencies and the lax laws that fail to protect the environment."

Young began her address by noting that her work on the EMF issue has been a long struggle "fraught with frustration and anger at the massive resistance and power tactics of the electric industry as well as their partners in important government positions."

Young paralleled the current debate over adverse health effects associated with EMF's to studies in the early 1950's showing a connection between smoking and cancer (The Sloane-Kettering report linking smoking to lung cancer was published in 1952.). Although the studies indicated that smoking can lead to serious health effects, Young said the tobacco companies denied the validity of the studies. "They conspired to develop a range of strategies to combat the challenge to their very profitable businesses," she said.

In 1954, the Tobacco Industry Research Committee (TERC) was formed. According to Young, from 1964 to 1969, TERC awarded grants of more than $7M to some 230 scientists in more than 100 hospitals, universities and research institutions around the country.

"By 1975," said Young, "about $82M had been provided by this kind of health research in so-called 'independent laboratories.' In this way, the tobacco industry built up a joint defense by developing valuable lead time on their adversaries by accumulating a substantial body of industry data on smoking and health and a network of important gatekeepers in the scientific and medical communities. The efforts to disprove the adverse affects of smoking, and now second hand smoking, still go on."

Young noted that the tobacco industry still maintains that the link between smoking and disease has not been scientifically proven. "No one dropped dead by smoking a cigarette," she said, with just a small amount of sarcasm tingeing her statement. "When scientists induced cancer by painting tobacco tar on mice and rabbits' ears, the industry replied that there are many pitfalls present in all attempts to apply to human beings any findings resulting from animal experiments. In the meantime, their own industry-funded research was turning out negative or inconsistent results so they insisted that their research, including the Sloane Kettering report and the Surgeon General's report, was not conclusive. Many years, they said, may be required to gather sufficient experimental data to clear what is at best a muddy picture. Finally, the issue became a political one with all the money and lobbying power of the tobacco industry pitted against the small and relatively unorganized resistance of the public. It was not until a groundswell of concern in the general population that the tide was finally turned and some legislation was passed by Congress."

Young believes there is a strong analogy between TERC and the utility industry's EPRI, the Electric Power Research Institute, which funds most of the research on EMF.

"Benefitting from the example of the tobacco industry," she said, "the electric industry mounted their attack even more effectively. In 1973, the year my book was first published, the electric industry set up a special research organization, EPRI. They began spending millions of dollars every year to fund studies designed to disprove many of the questions that I raised concerning the health hazards of exposure to these fields. The EPRI research consisted largely of animal studies. They considered subjects as diverse as eggs, pigeons, chicken embryos and honeybees. Copies of the final reports were routinely sent to me and I read them very carefully. I soon discovered that although significant biological effects were found in many of the experiments, these effects were passed over or explained away in the conclusions which usually stated that no deleterious effects had been discovered. Since most people reviewing the literature rely on the conclusions without reading the whole report, the overall impression that we gained from these surveys was a negative one."

In a few cases however, Young said the results were so dramatic, they could not be passed over lightly. Case in point: the honeybee project. In hives placed directly under a 765KV line, the bees began to plug up the entrances to their hives with wax. Their queens died and the colonies did not survive the winter. Young noted that spokesmen for the utility industry declared that studies on bees cannot be considered relevant to the human condition.

According to Young, the large body of research conducted on EMF's has resulted in one important fact: biological systems do respond to EMF, even to some very weak magnetic fields.

Young held her audience spellbound as she charged that the results of studies conducted in the 1970's outside the United States had been suppressed in this country. "After my book had been out for about six months," she said, "I received in the mail a large envelope with no return address. Inside was a note from an electrical engineer who wished to remain anonymous but who felt that I should have the information contained in the enclosed reports. These described research done in the Soviet Union on the health of workers exposed to electric and magnetic fields in their substations. The investigation concluded that long term work at 500KV substations resulted in the shattering of the dynamic state of the central nervous system, heart and blood vessels systems and in a change in blood structure. Young men complained of reduced sexual potency. A meeting in Paris in 1972 where these papers had been read, had been attended by a number of American electrical engineers, but the papers had not been reprinted or even mentioned in technical journals in the United Sates." Information on these studies was included in an addition to Young's book in 1974.

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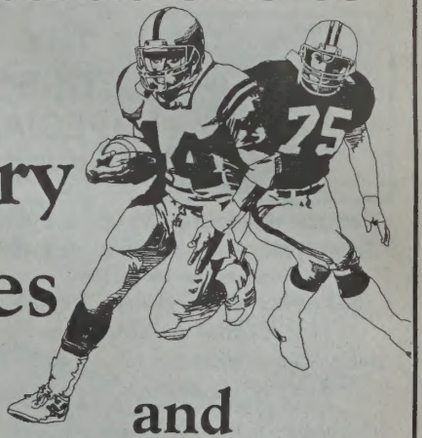

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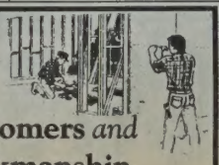

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# Another Point of View

## Let George Do It!

**By Lawrence Moore**

Reader response to my didactic diatribes is, at least to me personally, rare. Would that it were not so...but that's a whole other "point of view" in the incubator. Unusual and gratifying response to my opinions about our futile democratic efforts at "town meeting" enhances the realization that these pieces might occasionally stimulate some reaction.

Those relatively few who attend meetings know that general public interest in town affairs is almost negligible. Public agenda affects the value of property or the quality of life of townspeople. The meetings of the Planning Board, the Zoning Board of Appeals, even the budget meetings of the Finance committees are poorly, if at all, attended. Th meetings of Selectmen, when there is no personal issue on the agenda, frequently draw no citizen audience.

This lack of concern does not prevent the ranting and railing of those affected by the actions of town officials. When asked, "Where were you when this mater was discussed at a public meting?" the answers are as unjustifiable as are the responses to parental scolding after the wrong-doings of children.

It has become common for a handful of people, fewer than 5% of town population, to make decisions affecting the entire town. Townspeople complain, but legally these decisions are binding. More critically, meeting attenders are frequently concerned with some so-called "special interest" (which is, in truth, a community interest). The interested parties are then accused of "packing" the meeting to insure the passage of whatever it is that impels their attendance.

Is there a solution to this lack of interest in town affairs? While it has been tried with mixed results in other communities, no better way suggests itself than "Representative Town Meeting." Towns today are no longer populated by tightly knit long-term residents, known to each other and unaffected by "blow-ins." Many of the newer people have either no knowledge of or no interest in the privilege of Town Meeting government, or have been made to feel unwelcome by the "old-timers." If given an opportunity, their voices could be heard through an elected Representative.

A system could work in which each precinct would elect 10 Town Meeting Representatives. By broadening the base and concentrating areas, more people would participate in the election campaign. At Town meetings, two thirds of the elected Representatives would constitute a quorum. With more people involved, issues would get a more neutral hearing. "Packing" would be difficult, democracy would be at work.

Why, if representation works on a state and federal level, would it not work at the local level? As town populations increase, representation is the democratic successor to the outdated Town Meeting. Let's elect Precinct Representatives, and let George (or Jenny) do it.

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The opinions expressed in "Another Point of View" are strictly those of Mr. Moore and do not necessarily represent the view or opinions of the Millbury-Sutton Chronicle.

## Millbury Women's Bowling League

MILLBURY - Kathy Marble had high triple with strings of 101/105/105 for a 311 game. Charlotte Gabree had high single with a 117 game. Bowling 100 and over were Kathy Marble, 101/105/105; Vivian Joubert, 104;103; Charlotte Gabree, 117; Pat Gaspar, 106; Becky Rushton, 105; Irma Healy, 104; Mary Jo Boire, 100; Ann Coons, 100; Gloria Chichy, 100.

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| 2 | #5 Yellow Roses | 51 | 37 | Pat Gaspar 133 |
| 3 | #2 Black Orchids | 49 | 39 | HIGH TRIPLE |
| 4 | #1 Pink Panthers | 44 | 44 | Kathy Marble 347 |
| 5 | #4 Violets | 38 | 50 | Charlotte Gabree 330 |
| 6 | #3 Blue Belles | 37 | 51 | Pat Gaspar 329 |

**HIGH AVERAGE:** Kathy Marble, 101; Pat Gaspar, 100.9; Charlotte Gabree 96.9.

**TOP TEN BOWLERS:** Kathy Marble, 101; Pat Gaspar 100.9; Charlotte Gabree 96.9; Gail Higginbottom 96; Joan DeSantis 95.6; Becky Rushton 95; Ann Coons, 92; Vivian Joubert 91.8; Ellen Bouvier 90.8, Mary Jo Boire 89.6.

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## Basketball Jamboree

MILLBURY - The Millbury High Athletic Boosters will host a Basketball Jamboree on Friday, December 10, at 7 p.m. at the High School. In addition to Millbury's own Woolies, teams from Sutton, Tantasqua and St. Mary's will kick off the basketball season. Admission is $3.00 for adults, $2.00 for students. There is no charge for pre-schoolers and senior citizens. Enjoy a great evening and support the boosters.

## Sutton Tax Bills Mailed

SUTTON - The 1994 Real Estate and Personal Property tax bills were mailed November 17, 1993 and are due in the office by noon on Friday, December 17, 1993. Bills received either by mail or at the counter after that date will be subject to 14% interest penalty going back to the date of mailing.

If your taxes are held in escrow, mail the bill to your financial institution in order for them to make payment before December 17. If you no longer own the property, return the bill promptly to the Collector's office.

Applications for abatement of FY'94 tax bills must be filed with the Board of Assessors within 30 days from the mailing, that is by December 17. 1993.

## Sutton Senior News

**Weeks of December 1-17**

The C.O.A. office staff is available for service to elders daily, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.to 4 p.m. Call 865-9798. For the S.C.M. Elderbus, Inc., van ride, call 865-1602.

MONDAY: Exercise at 10:30; lunch at noon; crafts at 1 p.m.

TUESDAY: Pokeno; blood pressures taken at 11:30 a.m. in the Senior Center; Lunch at noon; Special Shopping on December 14 and 21; Food Distribution December 7th at the Manchaug Library from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m..

FRIENDS MEETING: 1 p.m. December 14.

Special sweatshirts just for seniors will be for sale soon at the Senior Center, sold by Friends of Sutton Elders. Put your order in for Christmas. See Ruby Olson for details.

WEDNESDAY: Exercise at 10:30 a.m. DECEMBER 15TH: Christmas Party at the Senior Center, Friends Bake Sale, foot doctor in the Health department from 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

THURSDAY: Grocery shopping. Golden Age Christmas Party December 16th. Holiday movie/reception hosted by Friends on December 16th. Tri-Valley Christmas Dinner on December 21st.

FRIDAY: lunch at noon. Senior Center closed December 24th and December 31st.

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## Reflections from the Clergy

*This week's "Reflection" was submitted by the Rev. David C. Alves, Pastor-teacher of New Hope Christian Fellowship, Sutton.*

"[That]...which we have heard, which we have seen with our eyes, which we have looked at and our hands have touched - this we proclaim."

Notice the types of verbs here. All are applied to the senses and are active. The writer makes it clear that the truth they "proclaim" has first been "heard, seen, and touched." All very concrete. This is no philosophical must to be understood by only the educated few, no secret knowledge to be had by the elite through initiation, no new religion of do's and don'ts. This was, and is, a person. God walking in flesh - heard and seen and touched. Out in the open, for all to see and know. Available to everyone and alive from the dead. Millions in history have had this testimony: you can know Christ in an intimate relationship. You can be reconciled to the Living God and be grafted into His family.

We followers of Christ have the same testimony today.

Jesus has not changed. He is the same and His love must be the same. God's love is never just a feeling or emotion; it always results in tangible love-acts. That's why Jesus gave His life for you. The blind see, the hungry eat, the lame walk, the naked are clothed, the sick are visited, the Good News is proclaimed and lives are transformed before our very eyes - new hope for everyone. This as a result of the life of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ in us and in our midst. Is His life in you? You can know that you have eternal life; that He is alive from the dead. The Scripture says: "And this is the testimony [of God]: God has given us eternal life, and this life is in his Son. He who has the Son has life; he who does not have the Son of God does not have life. I write these things to you who believe in the name of the Son of God so that you may know that you have eternal life. - 1 John 5:11-13

I personally find this relationship with the Saviour to not only have changed my life, freeing me from guilt; but to be the source of all my joy, peace, thankfulness, significance, warmth, and love. I no longer need special people flattering me or telling me things they don't really mean. I no longer need to accomplish great things or earn the highest income so I can have the most toys. I have been set free and a new Life lives in me. You too, can experience this Life. Believe God's testimony concerning his son. Ask Him to make this true in your life. Find a group of people who know about this life. Christ's disciples can help you and pray with you. As you explore with them the Scriptures and seek Christ, not religion or "Churchianity," but Christ Jesus and Him alone, you will suddenly find that He has found you. At that point, a whole new life begins, regardless of your age. May God's grace draw and warm your heart even as you dare to believe that this is truth. "He who has the Son has the LIFE."

## Roast Beef Supper

SUTTON - The First Congregational Church of Sutton will hold a Roast Beef Supper on Saturday, December 4, with a continuous sitting from 5-7 p.m. This family-style dinner will also include mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, turkey noodle soup, fresh baked bread and peach shortcake. Tickets are $6.00 for adults and $3.00 for preteens. There is no charge for children 5 and under.


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## From My Window on Farnsworth Court

**By "Pastor Rae" Cameron**

Charles Walton was abducted recently from his home on the southern island of Pangutaran in the Sulu archipelago of the Philippines. He is a linguist with the Wycliffe Bible Translators and has been working in the Philippines for over 30 years. I urge prayers for his safety and for his family as well.

He is one of two brothers who have given themselves to missionary endeavors in the Philippines; his brother, Richard, is with the Far Eastern Gospel Crusade.

The Wycliffe Bible Translators go to people who have no written language and learn their language, make it into a writing, teach the people to read, and then translate the Bible into that language so they, too, can have the Word of God.

The Walton family is outstanding among the Christian community of Philadelphia. The father had an extensive library of Christian audio-visual materials which he would show in various institutions such as prisons, nursing homes, hospitals, and, for me, with the Race Track Chaplains of America. The sister, Mrs. Mildred Sours, was one of my parishioners of the Frankford Baptist Church and, like our Freddy Bowen, could sit down at the piano and play anything. Her daughter, Shirley Cameron, is one of my daughters-in-law.

Missionaries are an outstanding group of God's people who have given of themselves to their God first and then, also, to the peoples of the earth. They do so with the risk that, like Charles Walton, they will be in danger for their very lives. God bless them, and our prayers go with them as they bring the Word of God and the saving knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ to the world.

God answers prayer! We prayed for the Woolies on Thanksgiving Eve, and they continue to have our prayers. Nice going, guys!

## After Homicide Program

WORCESTER - The After Homicide Program of the Worcester Youth Guidance Center will hold an open house on Thursday, December 9, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The guest speaker will be Jeannine Boulanger who will talk on "How to Survive the Holidays." This is a program for friends, family and loved ones of homicide and vehicular homicide victims. This program will be held at Worcester Youth Guidance Center, 275 Belmont Street, Worcester. For more information, call 791-3261.


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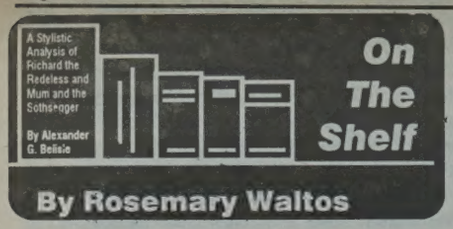


## By Rosemary Waltos

Have you ever been frustrated by the fact that when you last returned your library books, you found out that you left a book at home that you even forgot you had? Have you ever come to the library and told your children that they couldn't take as many books out as they wanted, because the idea of keeping track of them seemed undaunting? Have you been wishing lately that you had a list of books that you've read?

If you're one of these folks, you'll be pleased to know that the Millbury Public Library has improved its services in an effort to communicate more effectively to its borrowing public. Now, each time a Millbury Public Library borrower checks out material from the library, they receive a receipt for the items checked out.

Receipt slips list each item that is checked out along with due dates. Other outstanding items checked out earlier are also listed. Items outstanding that are also overdue are highlighted. A reminder of library hours and phone number help to make it convenient to return or call to renew items.

Receipts are a big hit with borrowers and staff alike. Parents borrowing children's materials are especially pleased with receiving a receipt for their transactions. One parent that normally borrows between ten and fifteen children's books each week for her two children says, "This is great, I keep my receipt taped to our refrigerator door and it's so much easier to have it to check every time I bring back my library books."

Receipts help avid readers to keep track of the books that they've read to avoid duplicating their selections later on.

Staff responsible for retrieving overdue items see an improvement in the return rate. More books are coming back on time, which means fewer overdue notices to process. Many libraries that have been providing receipts for over a year report that their loss rate has decreased as a result.

Funding for receipt printers was provided by a state grant administered by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners.

Library Hours: Tu-Th 10-8; Fr 10-6; Sa 10-1. 865-1181.

## Millbury Savings Bank Reports Profitable Year and Honors Retiring President Dudley F. Bowker

MILLBURY - Millbury Savings Bank reported Net Income of $339,000 for the Fiscal year ended October 31, 1993. William J. Walsh, newly-elected President and Chief Executive Officer, reported the results at the Bank's Annual Meeting held November 17, 1993 at the Cocke 'N kettle Restaurant, Uxbridge.

Walsh reported that assets increased $2.4 million or 3.4% and deposits grew $2.1 million during the 12-month period. He indicated that the Bank's Retained Earnings of $6.2 Million resulted in an 8.36% capital to assets ratio. This ratio continues to be well in excess of all regulatory requirements and is an indicator of the Bank's financial strength.

In formal action, Walsh was elected President of the Corporation to replace Dudley F. Bowker who retired after 44 years of service. Those officers re-elected were Kenneth J. Botty and Francis A. Gatto, Vice Presidents, and Paul R. O'Connell, Jr., Clerk of the Corporation. Trustees re-elected for a three-year term included George H. Chabot, Eloise G. Ducharme and William G. Holmes.

New Corporators elected to a ten year term were Robert C. Ballantine of Auburn, Gary P. Ford and Gary Vaillancourt of Sutton, Robert Juneau and William C. Spang, D.D.S. of Millbury, Charles G. Kleiza of Oxford, and William J. Walsh. Corporators re-elected to a new ten year term were Edward J. Eckland of Shrewsbury, Peter F. Keenan, Jr. of Sutton and Richard J. Langway of Millbury.

The Board of Trustees elected the following Operating Officers: Karl L. Briel, Chairman of the Board; Walsh, C.E.O.; Richard S. Townsend, Treasurer; Gail P. Taillfer, Assistant Treasurer; Lynne S. Cunningham, Loan Officer; Bonnie M. Dattis, Data Processing Manager.

The bank presented Bowker with a watercolor painting of the Bank's main office as a gift to acknowledge his many years of dedicated service to the bank and the community. The painting was done by Anne Freeman of Southbridge.

## National Home Care Week

MILLBURY - The District Nursing Society (DNS) joins Congress and President Bill Clinton in saluting America's caregivers during National Home Care Week, November 28-December 4. Proclaimed by an Act of Congress and Clinton, this Week provides an opportunity pay tribute to the thousands of nurses, therapists, home care aides, volunteers and physicians who dedicate their lives to bringing the community high quality health care at home. In addition, it provides the opportunity for agencies to focus national attention on the issue of home care.

A reception to recognize the efforts of employees of Millbury's DNS was held December 1 at the society's 123 Elm Street office.

"The people who work for our agency devote not only their time and expertise, but their love, care and understanding, all of which have made a significant difference in the lives of their patients," said Betty A. Hamilton, Administrator of DNS. "It is appropriate that we salute the heroes and heroines who dedicate their lives to serving others.

"Home care is an excellent and cost-effective alternative to institutional care, providing patients a way to recover in a familiar environment surrounded by their loved ones and treasured possessions," Hamilton continued. "Modern technology has developed to the point where virtually anything that is available in a hospital can be provided at home. Considering the spiraling costs of institutional care and the growing number of Americans in need of health care, home care is clearly an idea whose time has come."

DNS has provided high-quality professional home and community health care services to Millbury, Sutton and surrounding towns since its founding in 1911. Employing 80 nurses, therapists, homemakers, home health aides, social workers, and their caregivers, DNS offers comprehensive home care from the most basic assistance with daily living to sophisticated high-tech medical treatment.

## Millbury Special Town Election

MILLBURY - A special town election will be held Tuesday, December 28, 1993. The last day to register to vote in this election is Wednesday, December 8, 1993. Registration will be taken Saturday, December 4, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Town Clerk's office and Wednesday, December 8, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., also in the Town Clerk's office.

In addition, you can register any weekday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Town Clerk's Office until the close of registration on December 8, 1993.

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Gagliardi's calculations are based on the worst case scenario for interest rates and the highest cost estimate for construction of the project. He explained that Millbury has received approval from the State Revolving Fund to borrow at very low rates and has been working with the state Water Pollution Abatement Trust and the Department of Environmental Protection to secure very attractive rates for the entire construction.

In addition, Gagliardi stated his estimates are based upon the highest estimate at the highest anticipated interest rates. He said the commissioners have been told that because of the present state of the economy, construction costs could actually be 80% of the estimate and the borrowing rates closer to 2.5% and 5%. If that happens, the cost of the first phase will actually be substantially less than the projections. He also pointed out that a 10% contingency cushion has been factored into his estimate calculations which could be the source of a further reduction in cost.

Erickson explained that it is important for voters to understand that passage of Phase I of the override includes just the construction of the sewer lines along Millbury streets and not into the Paul Revere Townhouse Condominium complex as has been rumored. He called attention to a letter from Madelyn Morris and Cynthia Berliner, assistant attorneys general for the Environmental Protection Division of the Office of the Attorney General that detailed a solution to the sewerage disposal problems at Paul Revere caused by failed septic systems. The letter states that William Forrest and J. Philip Rawinski, known as Forrow Builders, would construct sewer lines within the complex and that Paul Revere Association and Forrow Builders would construct a pumping station on land owned by Paul Revere Townhouse Condominium Association. Upon completion of the station, both the pumping station and the land would be conveyed to the Town. Erickson said this is estimated to save Millbury $320,000. In addition, he said, Forrow Builders and the Paul Revere Association will agree to drop their claims against the Town if voters approve the debt exclusion. This action could save Millbury the cost of litigation and the cost of any decision should the court find against the Town.

The first of the 37 roads included in the three phases are: Millbury Avenue (from Manor Road to Lakewood Avenue), Riverlin Street (from Riverlin Parkway to Millbury Avenue), Brightside Avenue, Riverlin Parkway, Blanchard Drive, Grafton Street (from Grafton/Millbury Town Line to Carousel Drive), and Braney Road. According to Nelson, the three phases will add over 600 homes to the sewer system, bringing in more than a million dollars in betterment fees which will allow the commissioners to move ahead on engineering for other parts of Millbury not included in the three phases.

Use of the system from Phase I is anticipated to be 204,000 gallons which will generate additional revenue to the town from users fees.

What happens if voters reject the override? "The whole project has been approved as one project, and you can't do one (stage) without the other," Gagliardi said. "If it's not approved, the whole project is dead. The voters can't turn it down because they don't want stage one. The money was approved by a special fund, and you had to have certain conditions and problems to qualify for the funding. So you can't take the money and do another part of town, for example. You were approved because you had certain areas that needed it. The fund was open and towns had to apply - not every town qualified. We qualified because we had problem areas - Dorothy Pond being polluted, East Millbury because they have a high water table, and Grafton Street. It was approved only for this plan the way submitted."

Erickson added that it was fortunate that Millbury had the engineering already completed. "Some towns submitted plans but because they were not engineered, they dropped to the bottom," said Nelson. "If this is not passed at the town election, then Millbury's rating will drop down as far as the funding is concerned. So we would probably have to apply at some later date, and hopefully, there will be funds available," Nelson added. He said that if the debt exclusion vote on December 28 fails, he could not predict when Millbury will be able to afford any new extensions to the sewer system. "If this fails," he said, "I don't know what's going to happen, but I think it will be a long time before any sewer pipe goes into the ground."

The commissioners report that the total maximum cost to the average homeowner with a home assessed at $125,000 is $86 dollars per year for 25 years. They feel that this is an opportunity for Millbury to complete some long-awaited projects at a reasonable cost.

The Commissioners see many advantages to the Town as a result of passage of the project. The first is the total cost of the project which, because of the economy and low interest rates, will see all three phases completed at a reasonable cost. Second, the Town has an opportunity to sewer sections of the town having sewage disposal problems and could eliminate additional problems in the Dorothy Pond area should Title 5 be mandated. Third, the Town will save $320,000 by not having to pay for the construction of a pumping station on Grafton Street. Fourth, the commissioners feel the town will save money spent in legal fees and potential judgements if the claims against the town are dropped. Fifth, the addition of new homes to the system will generate new funds that will allow for the planning of sewer system expansion.

## School Lunch Menus

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WEDNESDAY: Juice, Submarine Sandwich, FF, Fruit
THURSDAY: Taco, Lettuce & Tomato, FF, Green Beans, Brownie
FRIDAY: Cheese Ravioli/Sauce, FF, Tossed Salad, Garlic Bread, Applecrisp/Topping

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MONDAY: Hot Dog on a Roll, FF, Assorted Fruit
TUESDAY: Chicken Nuggets, FF, Corn, Pan Roll/Butter, Jello/Topping
WEDNESDAY: Baconburger/Roll, Lettuce & Tomato, or Pizza, Potato Puffs, Fruit
THURSDAY: Turkey & Gravy, Mashed Potato, Peas, Cranberry Sauce, Pan Roll/Butter, Brownie
FRIDAY: Juice, Pizza, Tossed Salad, Rice Krispie Square

## Football Team Appreciation Night

MILLBURY - Parents and supporters of the Millbury High School Football team, with donations from local merchants, invite the public to a "Team Appreciation Night and Reception" from 7-11 p.m. on Sunday, December 5, at the Charles F. Minney V.F.W. Post, South Main Street.

## Bandstand pins for sale

MILLBURY - The Friends of the Millbury Bandstand are selling beautiful pewter pins that are remarkably similar in shape to the new bandstand, complete with the double roof and cupola. They are affordably priced at $10.00 each and would make a lovely gift. Members of the Friends of the Millbury Bandstand will be available at the Millbury Public Library on Saturday, December 4, from 10 a.m. to noon to take orders. Payment is required at the time of order, as no unsold pins can be returned. This is a great way to support the fund for the bandstand.


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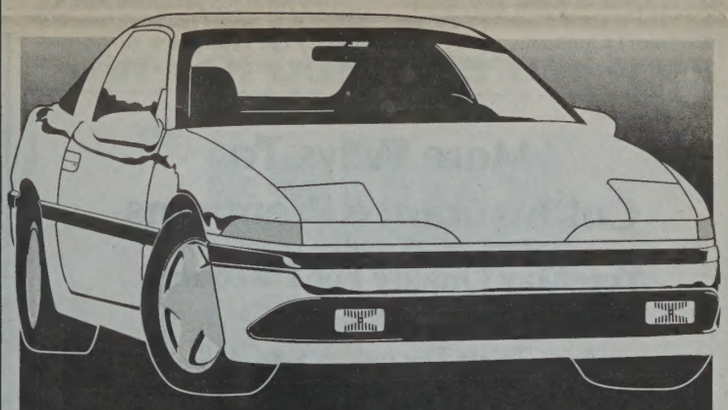

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# Selectmen 'air their linen'

**By Edward J. Cooney**

MILLBURY - The November 23 Selectmen's meeting began at 7:00 P.M. and, for all practical purposes, ended at 7:20 p.m following a short review of old agenda items and the setting of a date for the vote on a debt exclusion for Phase One of a three-phase sewer project. The date for the Special Election was set as December 28. Registered voters will have a chance to vote on the issue to exclude a debt of $2,851,000 for the first of three phases of construction of sewerage systems to include Grafton St., Riverlin St., MacArthur Drive and Millbury-Wheelock Ave. areas.

Also, voters will be asked to approve a transfer of $100,000 from the Sewer Reserve Account to help meet the appropriation request and to authorize the Town Treasurer to issue bonds and notes for $2,751,000.

Voters will also be asked to approve a request to transfer $7500 from the Stabilization Account to defray the cost of the special election. The $7500 is not part of the exemption question but only a request for a transfer of funds.

The question to be put before the voters is as follows: "Shall the Town of Millbury be allowed to exempt from the provisions of Proposition Two and One Half, so called, the amount required to pay for the bond issued for the cost of construction of the first phase of sewer systems and appurtenant works in the Grafton Street, Riverlin St-MacArthur Drive and Millbury Ave and Wheelock Avenue areas."

A majority vote is required for approval.

Town Clerk Fran Gauthier told the Board that there were two options for polling hours on the special election day, 12-8 P.M. as done in the past for a special election or 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. She said that if the Selectmen go with a 12-8 p.m. polling time they should be sure to publicize those hours well.

In response to a question on the difference in cost for abbreviated hours, Gauthier said there would be a difference of about $800. She estimated a cost of $3659 if open 12-8 p.m. and $4559 if open 7 a.m to 8 p.m.

The selectmen unanimously endorsed the 7:00 a.m.- 8:00 p.m. hours.

## Miscellaneous

- Administrative Assistant Earl Chase said he received a request from Florence Gagne to be on next week's agenda but because of the full schedule, she will have to be scheduled for another meeting. He noted that her concerns are with the issue of land or frontage that belongs to her and is recorded as belonging to the town.

- Chase said the Board has received a letter marked "confidential" from Town Counsel that refers to a mediation meeting to be held in Boston next week over the Paul Revere issue. Chase will be attend that meeting with Town Counsel.

## Article 14

The agenda items were concluded at 7:20 p.m. when Donald Gauthier asked to speak to his concerns relating to article 14 on the special town meeting. That article asked voters if the town should "support the Commonwealth's proposal to construct a Mass. Pike/Route 146 Interchange to serve the regional transportation and economic needs of the City of Worcester and the Blackstone Valley while accepting the loss of annual property tax revenues and increased annual public safety expenditures."

[On October 19, the selectmen voted to place their article on the November 16 special town meeting warrant.

Prior to the start of the board's November 9 meeting, Cristo and Selectman Gerry Bleau met with state Rep. Paul Kollios behind closed doors. Cristo said Kollios asked he and Bleau to support indefinite postponement of their article at the town meeting, which the board did vote to do that same evening.]

Gauthier said he received a number of calls over the past weekend about the 146 issue and the fact that Cristo had asked people to speak up at the November 16 town meeting in support of the article. "I question doing that after the Board decided not to push the issue at the special town meeting," he said.

Cristo said he was glad Gauthier raised that question as he received calls from citizens who expressed their views prior to the Selectmen making any decision on the warrant article. "I don't know why that should be any interest to you," Cristo told Gauthier. "I, as a citizen, have the ability to discuss, debate any issue at any place and with any individual in this community. I don't think that is any of your business as a separate selectmen on this Board."

Gauthier replied, "I don't think that is the problem. I think people out there have enough common sense that if they want to debate they will go to the town meeting and do it themselves without being approached by a member of the Board of Selectmen. It makes us look like idiots! Especially when most of us don't know what is going on (with other board members)."

"That's what town meeting is for," Cristo said, "healthy debate. I was approached by several individuals who had concerns about the article and wanted to discuss it. I have rights under the constitution to discuss what I want, when I want, and any where!" Gauthier said he wasn't trying to take away Cristo's rights.

"You are trying to make an issue out of something that isn't an issue," Cristo said. "I want to know how many on this Board had a discussion on the side over this issue, if you really want to get into a battle over this."

"I think every Selectman had discussions with him (Kollios) over this (article 14)," Gauthier said. "He called every member of this Board."

Cristo replied, "Absolutely, absolutely!"

"Then why weren't the other members of this Board notified that you and Mr. Bleau had a meeting that night in that office," Gauthier asked. "We didn't know what was going on."

"Mr. Kollios grabbed me and Mr. Bleau in the hallway to talk to us," Cristo replied, "as apparently he hadn't been able to reach us on the telephone. I had returned a phone call and he never returned it to me. That's why he asked us to meet in that room."

Gauthier argued that it was then incumbent upon Cristo to ask Kollios to come before the entire board to discuss the issue in the open.

"He (Kollios) wanted to discuss it with us individually as he had talked to each and every one of you, apparently, on the telephone," said Cristo.

"I never got a call from Rep. Kollios," said Lachance.

Gauthier then referred to statements he had been hearing that a deal had been made between Kollios, Cristo and Bleau in return for their support of the article being postponed.

"There has been no deal made," replied Cristo.

Gauthier said no deal was made on his own behalf, either.

Bleau said he, too, had not made any deal.

Cristo said he had hoped that the article would have been voted on one way or another rather than being indefinitely postponed. "However," he said, "there was some kind of glitch that occurred when we voted to change the wording of the article. I don't know, but I did have a lot of inquiries from citizens, and as long as citizens contact me about concerns of this town and what it will cost this town in tax loss or other losses, then I, as an elected official and citizen of this town, will discuss this issue or any other issue with whom or whenever and wherever I like. If you don't like that, then it's too bad. I am not going to listen to this stuff second hand from you," he told Gauthier.

Gauthier shot back, "And we are not going to listen to stuff second hand from you. Right?"

"You're the one who is making the accusations tonight," said Cristo.

"I am not making accusations," Gauthier countered. "What was said, is true." Gauthier said he thought the board decided to stop fighting with the State. "We know the road is going to go through and we are not going to stop the process," he said. "No matter how the townspeople vote, this process is not going to stop."

"That's the problem," Cristo said to Gauthier. "There are some people who do not care how the townspeople feel. Obviously then, you must be one of them. Whether you are a state rep. or an elected member of this Board, you are elected to represent the interests of the Town of Millbury. There are nights you can sit up here and do what you think is the best interest of the town. If you solicit support or input of the community then that indicates what the people want. Certain individuals in this Town want to suppress the desires of the townspeople at large. I think the townspeople

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should have the right at some point in time to vote whether at a town meeting or a ballot vote, on that issue or any other issue. If they want to call their selectmen and get up and discuss and debate this issue then they should have that opportunity."

As long as we keep battling the State, then we are going to end up on the short end of the stick," Gauthier maintained. "It's time to start thinking positive. Start thinking about getting things accomplished rather than going backwards. I think we are going backwards."

"Oh, we are?" asked Cristo. "I think over the past few weeks we have made some progress. All of a sudden we have a little meeting with the Senator and Representative and the next thing you know we get this letter Roland spoke of. The Senator goes back to the Governor and gets the $1.5 million transportation bond bill passed which the Representative (Kollios), by the way, was unsuccessful in doing two years ago. It's all politics down there on Beacon Hill. We wouldn't have even that if that article for the town meeting hadn't been discussed. I'll start thinking positive about that interchange when they start acting in a positive manner about the concerns of the Town of Millbury. No one has shown concern about what the Police Chief and Fire Chief have raised. That has been blown off."

Board member Bernie Plante said he had a memo addressed to the Citizens Advisory Committee, of which he is a member. "I had hoped to read it at the town meeting last week but I wasn't called on by the moderator," he said.

The memo was from Chairman of the CAC, Rep. Richard Moore, and was a "progress report" on action taken since the "Governor's Conference" on the 146 project was held in October.

Included in the memo was the already mentioned $1.5 million in the Transportation Bond for various mitigation activities for Millbury, Sutton and Worcester. These funds must still be retained in the final version of the bill to be enacted next spring.

Moore also reported that the Secretary of Communities and Development, Mary Padula, has agreed to hold a workshop in January 1994, to acquaint residents and businesses and the community leaders in the project area with programs in her office to help address housing, economic development and community development issues related to the Rte. 146 project.

Sarah Lilley, of Lexington Rd., said the town should be prepared to bring all its figures to that meeting. She also noted that Town Planner Steve Bishop has commented that there is very little land to be developed along Millbury's stretch of Rt. 146. "There have been comments made that there will be a lot of business brought into Millbury," she said. "If there is nothing to develop, what good is there in saying that. You should not let people be misled."

Bleau said he disagreed with the Town Planner's point of view. He said there is a lot of vacant land behind land fronting Rte 146. He also said the DPW property on Rte. 146 should be turned over to the town with the possibility of relocating the Grafton State Police Barracks along Rte 146 so they can patrol the State highway. "This could be done without disrupting the center of Town," he said. Bleau also said the issue of getting water and sewerage along 146 is critical. "There is enough developable land, I think, to make the interchange worthwhile."

Gauthier suggested that sewage lines could be put in over to Greenwood Street during the period of construction.

Cristo said that what Town Planner Steve Bishop was speaking to in regards to developable land was that it would not be easy to develop as there is a lot of ledge along 146 in Millbury and with the need for infrastructure, it would require a lot of planning and money.

Plante also noted that Secretary Padula has agreed to give priority considerations to a proposal which could be submitted by Worcester, Millbury and Sutton to designate the area as an "Economic Opportunity Zone" to qualify for various tax incentives and other programs to promote economic growth.

Padula's Office also will consider "a proposal to develop an economic development and marketing plan for the Worcester/Rte 146 corridor to be developed in cooperation with business and community leaders and provide for technical assistance for Millbury to help prepare an application for water and sewer lines to areas along Rte 146 and to develop funding options."

Lachance then said that since board members are airing their linen, he wanted it noted that since 1968, he has received correspondence only once from Kollios and state Senator Amorello, and no phone calls. He also said he was not accused of backroom politics.

Lachance said the reason he moved for support of indefinite postponement on the article was that there was correspondence from Amorello and Kollios that indicated there will be mitigation money available. "I have said for a long time that Millbury is in a position like a milk bottle. We are the neck and everything will pass through us, with the cream going to Worcester," said Lachance. "We are not in a position to keep taking pot shots; we need to work with our representatives. It hurt me to hear someone say there was backroom politics going on. Deep in your mind you think you are trying to do the best you could, and to have someone point a finger, well, it really makes you wonder if running for elective office is worth it."

Cristo said it was a matter of appearances. "It (the meeting with Kollios) was not all that it seemed to be," said Cristo. "The Representative asked us to reconsider our vote. I told the representative at the time that he would be given added time to address our issues. There was nothing else. We are a victim of circumstances. Apparently someone misconstrued the situation and called it backroom politics."

Gauthier said that all he heard from callers over the past weekend was "backroom politics." "As much as I deny backroom deals going on," he said. "the comments are, 'I don't believe it. I don't believe anybody.'"

"Then what did we get?" Cristo asked. "Why am I still screaming? I haven't seen anything tangible yet for the Town of Millbury. All I see is that state officials need more time to address our concerns. I think they are starting to address them."

"We can run off at the mouth," said Lachance, "but let Amorello, Kollios, Moore and Padula get themselves entrenched and come back to us to see what they can do. They know the position we are in; let them work for us."

Cristo again noted the lack of movement until the article came up. "We are getting something moving," he said.

Gauthier said the only way to get something to happen is to work through the town's legislators instead of fighting them all the time.

Lachance then moved to adjourn this meeting.

So it was...at 7:50 p.m.

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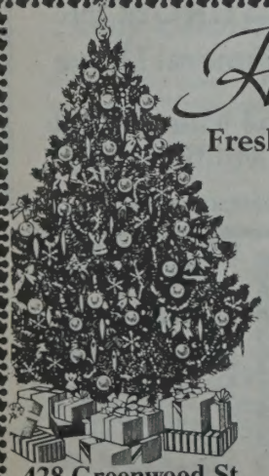

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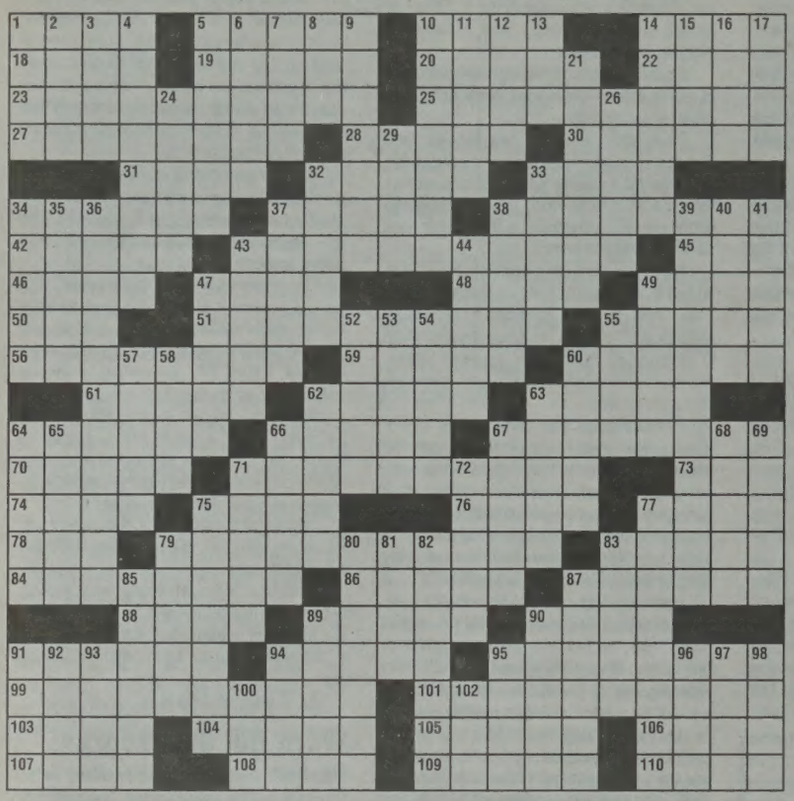

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**ACROSS**

1 Actor Johnny
5 Runt
10 Columbia cager
14 Serbian dance
18 Got it!
19 Honshu city
20 Bested, barely
22 UAE middle
23 Beatle fan?
25 Writer's block?
27 Roman rival
28 Soup dispenser
30 TV host
31 Tells on TV
32 Word with fair and war
33 Tale type
34 Sleek
37 27 Across today
38 Hodgepodge
42 Duplicate
43 Dramatist's flop?
45 Drone
46 Climbers' challenges
47 — good example
48 Indispensable item
49 Fast food order
50 Jan. to Dec.
51 Writer's thesis?
55 More urgent
56 Shows off
59 Spent
60 Burgundy building
61 Forays
62 Strive for fitness
63 Kiwi kin
64 Hose pattern
66 Rodney or Calvin
67 Accompanists?
70 Turtle's cover
71 Actor's pratfall?
73 Stoolie
74 Yearn
75 Irving character
76 Southern sea
77 Lawsuit, in Leon
78 Return on inv.
79 Soldier's salespitch?
83 Fetching one?
84 Play clothes
86 Sandpiper
87 Blood-curdling
88 Walled Roman city
89 Shape in a way
90 Lea sounds
91 Mooch
94 "Show Boat" star
95 Troubadour
99 Composer's taverns?
101 Pianist's fee?
103 Torte topper
104 Barrage
105 "The — Sanction": Eastwood film
106 "Iliad" or "Aeneid"
107 Big butte
108 Be rife
109 Tune
110 Spring observance

**DOWN**

1 Harrow part
2 "¿ Como —?"
3 Anjou
4 Refers to
5 Overly sweet
6 Jutting rocks
7 Flatten
8 Reverence
9 Victory symbol
10 Most obscene
11 Adored ones
12 Make goo-goo eyes
13 Ship's clock
14 Yokohama drama
15 Spoken
16 Byway
17 Comply
21 Ousted
24 Remagen's river
26 Piquant
29 Boulogne friend
32 Prison camp, Soviet style
33 Mountebank
34 Con jobs
35 Permit
36 Artist's best works?
37 Roman emperor: 79-81 A.D.
38 Don glad rags
39 Dancing tennis family?
40 More massive
41 Atlanta campus
43 Is durable
44 Remove, as badges
47 Edberg, for one
49 Touch of color
52 Eunuch's charges
53 Aristotle's mentor
54 Strange
55 Force
57 Melodious Crystal
58 Quarter pint
60 Distorts
62 ASU site
63 Bull — Party
64 Jelly garnish
65 Heavy herbivore, for short
66 Benefits
67 Hag
68 Display rack
69 Fib
71 Spikes
72 Strange tee shot
75 "Does Macy's tell —?"
77 Knave
79 Remove from file
80 Lintel
81 Sea swallow
82 Demolished
83 Grip
85 Arctic plain
87 Crane toter
89 Hurler's heave
90 "Carmen" composer
91 Mason's wedge
92 Tempo
93 Singles
94 Small valley
95 NCO
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97 Bus. subj.
98 For fear that
100 Word with boy or man
102 Olivier's "Richard —"

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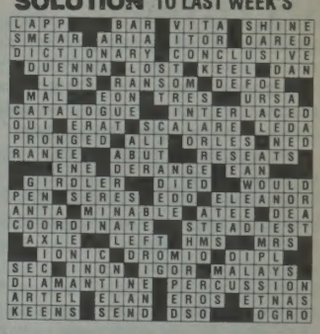


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### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5

MILLBURY - Registration for the Ward Hill Ski Program will be held from 10 a.m. to noon at the Central Fire Station on Elm Street. Registration is open to anyone in grades 3-12.

MILLBURY - Parents and supporters of the Millbury High School Football team invite the public to a "Team Appreciation Night and Reception" from 7-11 p.m. at the Charles F. Minney V.F.W. Post, South Main Street.

### MONDAY, DECEMBER 6

MILLBURY - The Millbury Woman's Club will hold its annual Christmas Party and Gift Swap on Monday, December 6, beginning at noon. The guest speaker will be Karen Koprowski, activities

### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9

SUTTON - The Women's Fellowship of Sutton will hold its annual business meeting and luncheon at the First Congregational Church of Sutton, Boston Road, at noon.

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10

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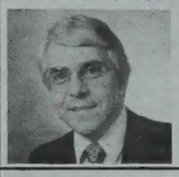

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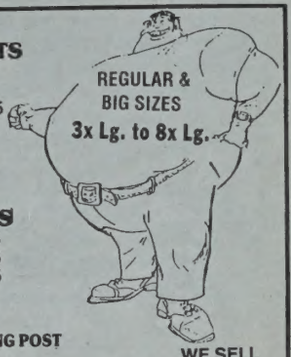

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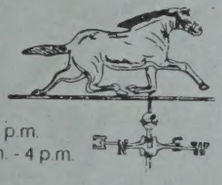

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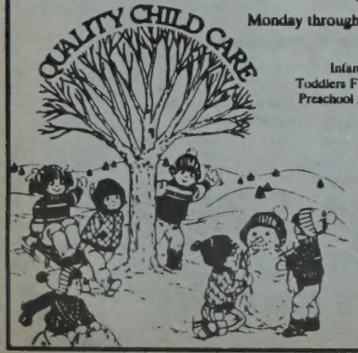


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The industry's response to this revelation, according to Young, was to deny the validity of the Soviet Study "as they continued to do through the next two decades to any research that has shown a positive relationship between electro magnetic fields and human health."

Young said it is unfortunate that those who report on the EMF issue to legislative bodies or to the general public usually lose sight of the fact that approximately 80-90% of the research into this issue has been funded by the utility industry. "This is a clear case of conflict of interest," she declared, her voice rising in indignation. "Scientists need money for their experiments and the lure of generous funding cannot help but affect the studies and conclusions that are drawn from them. The scientists who have been employed by EPRI over and over again have become the experts in the field. They are asked to review new proposals; they sit on advisory board and are paid very generous fees to testify before public utility commissions or in court cases."

Young then told the audience that the studies which have been funded by sources other than the utility industry "are remarkably consistent in showing a significant correlation between exposure to magnetic fields and certain specific types of cancers. Taken as a separate group," she said, "they provide very strong scientific evidence of serious health effects from exposure to these fiends. The conflict of interest was recognized very clearly in the controversy over smoking, but it has not been taken into consideration in the concern over electro-magnetic fields."

Young said the EMF issue will never be doubt-free until independent research has been conducted and reported by scientists who are free of industry influence. "In the meantime," she said, "our money is being used to suppress the issue. But the most important lesson we can learn from the example of the battle over the health hazards of smoking is the importance of public opinion in overcoming the political pressures and the influence of money. The electric industry is very anxious to prevent information on the EMF issue from reaching the general public. They say it will cause widespread alarm."

Her voice rising to challenge the fear, she continued, "I suggest that the alarm is already present in the board rooms of the power company. The executives recognize that if the public is informed, then laws and regulations will be passed to reduce exposure to the hidden danger. We must work to inform our community and we must organize where we can speak on a national level with enough volume to influence our elected representatives."

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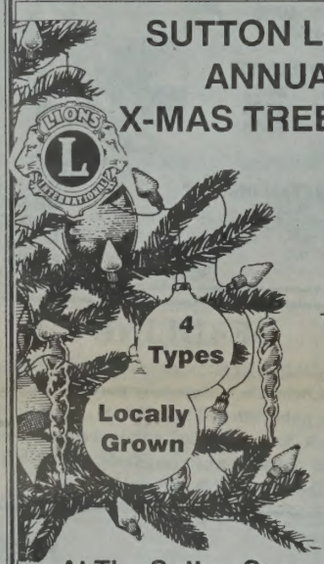


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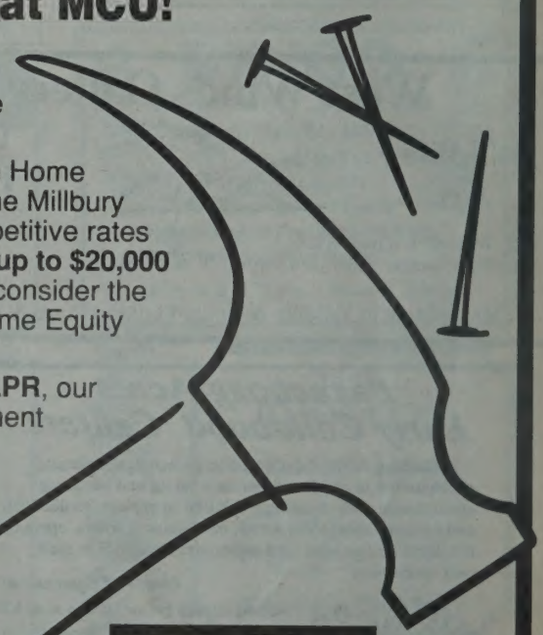

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